three battles.

The fact that it is Sunday did not prevent the crowd of visitors from enjoying themselves, and men with a suspicion of swagger in their walk and whose diamonds were larger than good taste would suggest were found in every quarter of this old town. The day was intensely warm, an occasional shower of rain falling from an almost clear sky. It rains in New Orleans on the slightest provocation and the elements seemed to be most fickle

As soon as Sullivan reached his quarters at 45 Rampart street, he took a bath, shaved himself, and put on some clean clothes, after which breakfast was served. The champion ate very heartily, and at Casey's suggestion he took a half-hour's walk in the garden in the of the house. Then he was stripped. rubbed down, and put to bed, where he slept as peacefully as a child for three hours. Din ner was eaten at 2 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock the big fellow, accompanied by Casey, Morgan. and the Jan, went across the way to the Young Men's Gymnasium Club building, one of the best appointed in the South. The champion the rope several hundred times. punched the bag, and passed the ball. Among the onlookers was President Noel of the Olympic Club. The big fellow lunged out with all the force in his ponderous arms and mighty shoulders, and the leather sphere almost burst with the impact. The blows were terrific.

When the champion finished, Mr. Noel, who was carried away by what he had seen, stepped up to Sullivan, saying: "The fight is over, and I will enclose that \$25,000 check for you at once. I don't think a living man could stand such punishment as that."

This greatly gratifled Sullivan, and he said in a hoarse voice aside to Johnston: "Wasn't that a funny crack for him to make?"

When the big fellow reached New Orleans this morning he weighed 2195 pounds, and when he quit work this evening he was weighed in the presence of a dozen persons, among them THE Sun representative, and scaled exactly 214),

When Sullivan arrived at his quarters in the morning the quick eye of Johnston sawalmost instantly that it was no place for Sullivan, and during the afternoon the Brooklyn boniface and Jim Wakely went to the St. Charles Hotel and engaged a parior and bedroom for John. He had supper in his apartments in the hotel, and none but a very lew favored friends were admitted to see him.

While at the Young Men's Gymnasium a number of the members scrutinized Sullivan closely, and those who saw him when he me Kilrain at Richburg, in 1880, say that he is in better condition than upon that occasion. His girth is smaller and his face looks healthier.

There is naturally a great deal of discussion as to whether Corbett's youth will stand off Bullivan's great rushes and terrific blows. Sullivan's supporters think the fight will be a short one, and the followers of Corbett say that it will be a long one, as Corbett will not stay and mix it up with the champion during the early rounds, but will rather try to tire the hig fellow and then defeat him at his leisure, all of which is beautiful in theory but extremely difficult in practice.

But Masterson of Denver, one of the gamest of the Western sporting contingent, and to whom THE SUN'S readers need no introduction, met THE SUN'S representative in the rotunds of the St. Charles Hotel to-day. He is a Corbett man, just as he was an ardent admirer of Jake Kilrain. Bat said, among other ivan is growing older, and Cor bett is hardly in his prime, but you must admit that he is a great young one. I've bet \$250 on Jim. and I want to see him win. If it's a draw I get my money, but between you and me I think it will be a long, weary fight If Sullivan thinks Corbett will stand and let him rush he will be greatly mistaken, because

I happen to know that he won't." How about Myer and McAuliffe to-morrow

I happen to know that he won't."

"How about Myer and McAuliffe to-morrow night?" he was asked.

"Well, I'm going over to see it, but nixy bet. That fight will last all night. I'd rather play the horses or faro, where you get some action for your money."

Masterson is extremely popular, and is the last in the world one would select as being a dangerous man to trifle with. His big blue eyes are as mild and clear as a babe's, and he looks at you with a trustful, frank expression when taking. But, for all that, he goes well heeled. Luke Short is another well-known sporting man whose reputation as a dangerous man is known allover the country.

Strange to say, there is no great amount of enthusiasm over the fight to-morrow night between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer, and atill less on the Dix night of the sound of his name. Pictures of the champion and Corbett, who will not arrive until Tuesday morning, are for sale on the street, and peddiers are driving a good trade in the sale of buttons bearing the names of the two men.

Eastern men will learn with regret that reports from Hay St. Louis as to Jack McAuliffe's condition are none too reassuring. Out at the Bay hundreds of men can be found ready to swear that the popular light-weight champion has had all he wanted to drink, and that his training has been desuitory. Jack's admirers here say.

"Oh, Jack don't need to be more than half fit to win," but Myer's admirers, and they are legion, the whole West and Northwest being with him to a man, say that to-morrow night will tell a different tale. McAuliffe will come to town late to-morrow afternoon and remain in seclusion until it is time to anter the ring. He wyork shopes that Jack will be in shape to do himself and his backers justice. Myer spent he day quietly at Carrollton, and only a few intimate friends were permitted to see him. Skelly is regarded as a pienie for Dixon, and there are grave fears that the fight will not be brought to a conclusion without trouble.

The sentiment in the South is strongly against the

the feather-weight championship at a single bound. He finished feather weight championship at a single bound. He finished feather weight and the various hotels and pool rooms. At Harrison & Co.'s rooms, beneath the St. Charles Hotel, the following beta have been recorded: Pat Duffy bet \$1.100 at eyen money on McAuliffe: Handsome Dan Murphy of Boston, \$100 even on McAuliffe: Mark Simonton, a Cincinnati bookmaker, placed \$100 against \$1800 on Myer, Dixon, and Corbett, and also bet \$1.000 on Myer, Dixon, and Corbett, and also bet \$1.000 on Myer, at \$4.5.\$1,000 on Duffish and Corbett, Skelly, and McAuliffe: \$4.000 on Corbett, Skelly, and McAuliffe: \$4.000 on Sullivan, Dixon, and McAuliffe: \$3.800 on Sullivan, Dixon, and McAuliffe: \$3.800 on Sullivan, Skelly, and McAuliffe: \$3.800 on Sullivan, Dixon, and McAuliffe: \$3.800 on Sullivan, Skelly, and McAuliffe:

TIME, AND SHAKE HANDS!

EVERTIFING READY FOR THE THREE

BIG FIGHTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Builton and Myer in Eight of the Arens,
and McAuliffe but Twenty Miles Away—
The Big Fellow Took Of Some Fiesh
Testerday, and Now Weighs 214 1.9

Founds—President Noel Astonished at
Mis Mitting Powers—Myer in Prime Condition, but Doubts About McAuliffe, and the operators under such attended to look at the fight rather than finger a
mome the Results—The News About Cerbett
NEW Orleans, Sept. 4.—The Crescent City
never contained as many sporting men of high
and low degree as are within its gates to-night,
and the number will be largely augmented tomorrow, when special trains are due to arrive
from all points. Already every room in the
prominent hotels has one or more occupants,
and the residents of New Orleans are reaping
a harvest, as there is an abundance of moneyed
men coming to the city with something to
wager on their respective favorites in the
three battless.

The fact that it is Sunday did not prevent

Corbett, Stelly, and Myer, 12 to 1: Our best, Skelly, and Myer, 12 to 1: Straight odds
asking 7 to 10: Corbett, Stock, Makers, packers
asking 7 to 10: Corbett, Stock, Mand favor, to 3, and
skelly, and Myer, 12 to 1: Straight odds
asking 7 to 10: Corbett, Stock, Mand favor, 10: 3, and
skelly, and Myer, 12 to 1: Straight odds
asking 7 to 10: Corbett, Stock, Makers, packers
asking 7 to 10: Corbett, Stock, Mand favor, 10: 3, and
skelly, and Myer, 12 to 1: Straight odds
asking 7 to 10: Corbett, Stock, Mand favor, 10: 3, and
skelly, and Myer, 12 to 1: Straight odds
asking 7 to 10: Corbett, Stock, Mand
Skelly, 4to 1, with no takers.

The lookout for the 200 nowspaper men, who
case thoughts, 10: 10: And favore and favore of the lograph core of the sprain from the operators under such the fight rather than finger a
key, 12 took as though the result and favore and the operators under such the finger and the operators under such the finger and the operators under such the first and favore from the look at the fight rather than finger

the effect that 4:30 o'clock would suit them to a dot.

At Meridian President Noel of the Olympic Club wired Johnston, asking him if the special could not be sidetracked at some point up the road, to await the arrival of a delegation of Olympic Club men and prominent citizens of New Orleans, who were anxious to give the champion a fitting reception. Johnston consulted Sullivan, Casey, and Wakely, and then telegraphed Mr. Noel that it would be impossible to sidetrack the special, and that they would proceed directly to the Queen and Crescent depot, arriving about 5 o'clock. This despatch Mr. Noel did not receive, but when the train came to a halt in the Queen and Crescent depot, arriving about 5 o'clock. This despatch Mr. Noel did not receive, but when the train came to a halt in the Queen and Crescent depot John O'Neil of the Reception Committee was on hand with carriages for Sullivan and his party. Mr. Noel knew all day at what hour the party would arrive, but he had been pledged to secrecy and he kept such a silent tongue that not more than 200 persons were at the quaint old depot. It was different at the Louisville and Nashville station across town, a rumor having been spread around that the Sullvan party would arrive by the line.

at what hour the party would arrive, but he had been pledged to secrecy and he keptauch a silent tongue that not more than 200 persons were at the quaint old depot. It was different at the Louisville and Nashville station across town, a rumor having been spread around that the Sullivan party would arrive by that line. Many persons waited up all night, and by 5 o'clock there were at least 3,500 persons in and around the denot and vard. They were much chagrined when they realized that they had been duped.

Sullivan was all eagerness to reach his quarters, and he shouted orders to the Jap and Billy Morgan, seeing that nothing was left behind. The big fellow wore a black sweater, a pair of dark trousors, leather shose, and a black slik travelling cap with a peak. He shook hands with Mr. O'Nell, and passed out upon the platform, the little crowd that had congregated giving a cheer at the sight of the most powerful giadiator of modern times. Sullivan removed his cap in acknowledgment, and, jumping into his carriage, was whirled away over the rough, stony streets. There were lew persons astit, a number of women hurrying to early mass being the only signs of life in the sleepy French quarter.

Big Joe Goddard, the brawny Australian, who once fought a draw with Peter Jackson, and who punched Joe McAuliffe into insensibility recently, arrived in town to-night and at once said that he would challenge the winner of the Sullivan-Lorbett contest. He thinks that Sullivan should win. Goddard is a rusty looking chap and a buildog for punishment. Elg Bill Houghton, the correspondent of the San Francisco Exammer, said, when asked whether Goddard could fight any: "No, they say he can't, but I've seen him both here and in Australia, and, while he can't fight, he can lick a lot of fellows that can."

Two friends of Jack McAuliffe's paid a visit to the famous light weight's quarters at Bay St. Louis this afternoon. They denounce the stories about McAuliffe's reputed bibbing, and say that he is in good trim, taking an abundance of rea

beaded a decided of the says that Sumvau will you strong. Old Tom says that Sumvau win easily.

Sport Campana, the old-time pedestrian.

Sport Campana, the old-time pedestrian. sport (ampana, the old-time pedestrians, came with the Chicago crowd. He had John L Sullivan's head and shoulders tattoced upon his breast before leaving the Windy (lity, and he is showing everybody that will talk to him the features of the world's champion. "One-eyed" Connally from Boston, who was in New York on Wednesday last with \$21n his pocket. nors on wednesday last with \$2 in his pocket. arrived this morning and owns the St. Charles Hotel. Steve Erodic also sailed in and began operations by betting \$200 to \$100 on Sullivan.

CORBETT REACHES CHARLOTTF.

Greeted by Crowds Everywhere-He and Choyneki Good Friends,

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 4 .- The Corbett special train was two hours late when it rolled into Greenshoro at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Over 1,000 persons were at the station. Corbett was up early. He passed a fair night only. having been disturbed at the different stations by persons who climbed up to the windows of his private car and cheered him. Breakfast occupied twenty minutes at Greensboro, and hen the train again sped on its way southward. Corbett began his morning exercise in the baggage car by throwing the medicine ball with Daly and Dillon. "Parson" Davies and Warren Lewis were ushered into his car after the exercise, and they were delighted with the Californian's appearance. Lewis expressed himself sanguine of Corbett's success, and

Californian's appearance. Lewis expressed himself sanguine of Curbett's success, and will bet on him.

At 11 b'clock the most interesting event of the trip occurred. Joe Choynski, who has been Corbett's rival since boyhood, and who has not seen or spoken to him for three years, was brought in, accompanied by Mike Donovan and several others. Choynski and the big Californian glanced at each other a moment and then shook hands heartily. They talked for a long while over old times, and surprised all by the enthusiastic way with which they spoke of their many battles. Corbett and Choynski then exercised together for twenty minutes or more, throwing the nedleine ball, &c. Choynski congratulated Corbett on his appearance, and gave the opinion that Sullivan would have a hard fight.

Ballsbury was reached at noon. There was a large growd assembled to see Corbett. Jim coaxed Choynski to impersonate him at the open door of the baggage car, as they stood close together. The crowd could not make out which of them was Corbett. He was nointed out to a small bor, who yelled. "Bullivan will eat you." The boy was slapped in the face by a tail Southerner, who called for "Three cheers for Corbett." which were given with a will. Another native of the town made his way fint the car and insisted upon feeling Corbett's muscles. The Californian, with a smile, allowed him to do so, saying. "The muscles are all right."

Charlotte was the next stop. Here Corbett's car was uncoupled from the special and sidetracked. Corbett and party propose to stay here twenty-four hours. Mike Donovan. Manager Brady, Daly, Delaney, and Dillon remained over with him. Lunch was taken at the depot hotel, after which the party returned to the car and played cards until 2% o'clock, when two carriages took Corbett and trainer five misched the day's work by wrestling and boxing with Daly for over an hour. He finished fresh, and every one pronounced the social club, where a reception was tendered to him by some of the best citizens of chariette. After supper more

HISSED AT WASHINGTON. Did Not Want to Hear Corbett Speak, but

to See Him Box. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Jim Corpett and his manager, William A. Brady, are being exeerated by more than 2,000 disgruntled Washingtonians, who paid \$1 apiece at the box office of Albaugh's Opera House last evening to witness an advertised glove contest between the California pugilist and his sparring partner, Jim Daly, Instead, however, the audience

was regaled with a speech. Corbett was the central figure of a party of ten sporting-looking men, who alighted from the Congressional express on its arrival from New York, Corbett leading a vicious-looking dog by a chain. He was making his way into the station when spied by reporters in waiting. He said that although he was billed to appear at a theatre in a three-round sparring exhibition, he would not go near there. "Somebody is trying to get the best of me." he added gruffly, "and I do not propose that

they shall." It required a good deal of coaxing for him to change his mind, but finally he came round and the party started for Albaugh's. crowd was not disappointed in seeing the man who will face John L. Sullivan, but it was disgusted in Corbett not carrying out the programme as advertised. The fighter merely

gusted in Corbett not carrying out the programme as advertised. The fighter merely made his appearance on the stage between the fourth and fifth acts of "The Bottom of the Sea" In citizen's dress. Preceding his appearance Manager Brady announced that it would be impossible for Corbett to spar, as he had to be very careful and not take any chances of being injured, but the pugilist would come out and make a speech. The crowd yelled and hooted at this, but as Corbett emerged from the side and stood in full view of the authence great applause greeted him.

When quiet had been restored Corbett hesitated for a moment and then said: "If there are any ungentlemanly remarks made I will go off at once." There being none, he continued: "I came here to-night with the intention of boxing, and I want to box, but my backers object, because of the importance of my not even injuring a finger to hurt my chances in the ring. Next Wednesday I am to meet Mr. Sullivan, and I promise you I will do the best I can." With this he withdrew amid a hurst of applause mingled with hisses.

The crowd, however, vented its displeasure by leaving almost in a body, and many demanded their money back. Among these was George K. French, Assistant Attorney for the district. The man in the box office denied the request, and Attorney French declared he would enter suit for the recovery of the price of admission. It was the general verdict that the show was a fake, and that as Corbett had sparred in New York last Monday evening he could have done the same in Washington last night.

The puglist looked to be finely trained, too

could have done the same in Washington last night.

The puglist looked to be finely trained, too finely as far as his face indicated, but no clear idea could be formed of his condition. On the return to the depot Corbett retired to the inner portion of the private car prepared for his trip South, and at 11:20 o clock the special train left over the Richmond and Danville road.

Good Sport by the Blooming dale Boat Club-Ideal weather and good management tended to make the annual invitation tub and awimming races of the Ploomingdale Boat Cinb yesterday afternoon at therough ancess. The course was one mile and a halfwith a turn. An enthusiastic crowd was present
which was made conspicuous by a bevy of protty and
aprightly girls with yachting hats. Capt. Rob Gloeczner and a committee had charge of the affair, and entertained those present in grand style.

The guests were treated to a grenuine surprise in the
last tub race. The three contestants were in masquerade attir. Herman Miller had an exceptionally elever
make up in that of a French ballet girl, while tiliaries,
Burch and Rob Gloeckner represented two lone fishermen. Their funny anties and man sources provoked
continual merritainent. The cents resulted as follows.

Pour pared Barges, Seratch, for members only—Won
by the single men. P. Moore, low: S. Segeritz, No. 2;
A. Hanner, No. 3; Il Miller, stroke, L. Urbane, coasswain.
The married men were. Charley Burch, bow: R. tilockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, stroke, F. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, Stroke, P. Milockner, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, Stroke, No. 2; J.

J. Harter, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, Stroke, No. 2; J.

J. Harter, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, Stroke, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. Flach, Stroke, No. 2; J. McManes, No. 3; J. with a turn. An enthusiastic crowd was present

ond, Henry Egner, Bloomingdale B. C. Lind. Time, minutes 58 seconds.
Junior Tub Race, Feratch, 100 yards. Won by M. Gorppinger, L. D. Urban second. Time: 1 minute 15 seconds. seconds.
Senior Tub Handicap Race, to buoy and return-by U. Burch, 15 yards; Herman Miller, scratch, second; Bop Glosckner, 15 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 18 seconds.

The Yachts at Shelter Island.

Surrans Island Heights, Sept. 4.—No squatte event of he year surpassed the annual Ladies Pay Regatta of the year surpassed the amount of the Shelter Island Yacht Club, which was decided yes terday over the r gular triangular course of the Shelter Island Yacht Club in Peconic Ray. The Mendota, of the third-class boats, finished away shead of the others in every class, while the Pigeon defeated the Ohylesa in the first class, and the swift . Folia won over the secondclass craft easily. The Curlew, in the second class, on which was a very jolly party, was second home. The Rattler won on time allowance in the third class, although the Mendota was the first nome. The detailed summary follows:

Names	Start.	Finish,	Flagued Torr.	Time.
Ohylesa			2 23 12	2 22 04
rigeom	Biroxb-ct.		Carlotte State	- 11 00
Rolus. Oypey Queen. Golden Rod Curlew Hermes. Loreit.	2 40 40 2 40 00 2 40 00 2 30 23	5 05 46	2 46 36 2 40 08 2 25 46	2 34 58
	THIRD-CLA	SS ROATS.		
Nip and Tuck Mendota Rattler	2 44 00	4 50 25	2 09 17 2 06 25 2 08 55	2 06 58 2 06 25 2 06 19
	_			

The Acorns' Carnival.

Washington Park, Fifth avenue and Third street, Brooklyn, the famous old baseball ground, will be in the hands of the Acorn Athletic Association to-day, when the football and baseball contests scheduled by the club will be decided. The strong Resolutes, exchampions of Prospect Park, will meet the Acorn Athchampions of Prospect Park, will meet the Acorn Athi-letics in a baseball contest that will no doubt be close and unteresting, and at the conclusion of this event the Acorns' toolbdi learn will tackle the Brocklyn flanger, under Association roles. The Acorns' team is a good one, and as they are going to battle with a very strong American Association team, a pretty close contest throughout is certain. American Association feam, a pretty close contest throughout is certain. The ports commence at 2 P M, and a large attendance of the friends of the contenting organizations will comfortably fiff the vast enclosure, judging by the liberal applications for tickets.

Columbia Athletic Club Carnival. It is gratifying to record that the Columbia Aibletic Club's first ambitions effort, a carnival of annateur sports, which will occur this afternoon at Manhattun Field, 155th street and Eighth avenue, is an assired success. Over 300 crack athletes are entered for the success. Over 300 crack athletes are entered for the competitions, which embrace a pleasing trie of events, in the lacrosse match the Lorillards will encounter the Manhattan Athlette Clube team in a championship match, while in the cycling events the Manhattan team and many local cracks and two mile safety events which comprise to the one of the manhattan events. The six other competitions, viz. 108, 108, and 280 yard runs, one mile run, 220 hurdle, and two mile waits, bave all filled remarks.

Rare Sport Promised at Sea Girt.

Asnuay Pans, Sept. 4 .- The second annual rifle con test on the State range will begin at Camp Abbett, Sea Girt, this morning, and on account of the discontinu-ance of shooting at Creetimos: it will become a national affair, lasting five days. There will be con national affair, lasting five days. There will be con-tests between teams of e.g. men each from the New Jersey regiments and also between teams of six men-scach from the regimental and battailion organizations of the National Guard of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, District of Colum-bia, and Maine.

Laci match will be for a trophy, to be held for one tear, when they will again be subject to competition. Besides these contests there will also be pool and in-dividual 2000 yard matches.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Nonparell Athletic Club of this city have arranged an extensive programme for their country boxing star, which is to be beed at their mone on Saturday evening, Sept. 17. Sept. 17.

Bolly Lyons, George Bixon's former sparring partner, and to a Box reporter yesterday that he had tokind a backer who would but him against any 110 point main the world for any amount from \$5.00 to \$2,000 a side. Lyons says the main he most prefer to don the units with are Billy Phinner and decrye hiddons. with are Billy Phinumer and George suddons.

A shooting match has been arranged between dapt, Jack Brower and Charles E. Morris, President of the Atlante Rod and Join Club of Coney Island under the following countrions. Lach man to shoot at 100 birds. The countrions is such that the property of the property of the standard of the following countrions. Lach man to shoot at 100 birds. The match following countrions. Lach man to shoot at 100 birds. The match following countrions. Coney Island, on or about Sept. 21.

Johnny White, backer and manager of Eddle Pierce, called at 1ms Str. office last evening and stated that he would match his protest against the winner of the Sept. 21.

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Johnny White, backer and manager of Eddle Pierce, called at 1ms Str. office last evening and stated that he sould stream the winner of the Sept. 21.

Sept. In 1800. Other and the stream of the stream of the will fish! Johnny Van Herst of Chicago. White further said that Sm. Collins, the present instructor of the Nonpareit Athelic Club, would the to ity conclusions with val McCarthy, the combat to take place at the next professional boxing meeting of the Maniatian A. U.

Reader—The fastest officially recognized record for a 100-yard run is 14 & seconds. The distinction is shared by professionals and amateur. The professional time was made by H. M. Johnson, at Clevesand, C. July 31, 1886. The amsteur record was accomplished by John Oven, Jr., at Washington, D. C. Oct. 11, 1816, by W. T. Maopherson, Auckland, Feb. 0, 1891, and by J. H. Hempton, at the New Zealand Amaieut Championwhips. Peb. 5, 1892. A record of 195 seconds, made by George Seward and Hammershith, England, Sept. 30, 1844, was recognized in all the standard handbooks until a few years ago, when it was finally decredited by the information that seward had the advantage of a thirty-foot Syng start and a down hil

POLITICS IN BUTTONS.

YOUR SENTIMENTS HANDSOMELY AND CHEAPLY SET FORTH. Devices of Ingenuity and Beauty in Silk and Felt, and Enumelled Tin-Brooms, Hats, Soup Bowls, and Sliding Es-cutcheons-The Lutest is a Teething Ring.



IN BUTTONS.

IS HANDSOMELY AND F SEIF FORTH,

Ity and Beauty is Silk Enamelled The Brooms, while, and Sildar Enamelled The Brooms, and Sildar Enamelled The Brooms, and Franchas Inc.

HE Democratic tiger and grandpa's hat in the initial illustration many seem an incongruous combination, but it symbolizes the condition of mind-in their business hours at least-of the men who are manufacturing the political buttons for this year's Presidential campaign. While in manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nonnothing: for no sooner is vice invented for a Demochaty manufacturers are nother street corners and buttons for a four-fact clover. On each of the leaves is one of the letters G. R. E. and R. and I had they are of a four-fact clover. On each of the leaves is one of the letters G. R. E. and R. and I had they are of a four-fact clover. On each of the leaves is one of the letters G. R. E. and R. and I had they are of a four-fact clover. On each of the leaves is one of the letters G. R. E. and R. and I had they are of a four-fact clover. On each of the leaves is one of the letters G. R. E. an HE Democratic tiger their shops these manufacturers are nonpartisan, or they are nothing; for no sooner is

a new and clever device invented for a Demo-cratic button than they modify it for Republican wearers also, and the devices of Republican inventors are in like manner immediately utilized in the interests of Democracy.

Thus it is, that in the desire to work every idea to its utmost financial profit, the manufacturers have turned out few campaign buttons this year which cannot be got with a characterization to suit a purchaser of either of the great political faiths. There is no sentiment in this button-making business; yet. doubtless, outside of their shops the manufacturers are sound enough partisans, and it is to be hoped that the majority of them will wear smiles as broad as the tiger's when that Democratic animal literally wears the historic peaver, scalp fashion, after election.

Of making buttons there is no end in this campaign. Never before, the manufacturers



former years such inform of badges, and amazingly emblazoned metal bars, with silk or satin ribbons, printed and fringed in gold. EXAMPLE PROTECTION AUTTOR. Suspended therefrom.

were very popular as visible expressions of the enthusiasm of the wearers. Indeed, the size of the badge was often indicative of the confidence of the man whose lapel it adorned. This year there are no badges. The demand is all for buttons. That is the reason why there is such an enormous variety of buttons to choose from. Badge makers of previous years have become button makers this year, and hardly a day passes but some brand-new design is put on the market.

It is quite impossible to tell how many different styles of campaign buttons are now manufacturing. A large jobber in this city told the writer that he

handled 300 different styles, and these were the pick of a very much larger number which he had seen. The style here pictured include the most popular and the newest. It is also impossible

PEFORM to tell how many con- A PANOCRATIC FRANCE. cerns are engaged in the business of manu facturing campaign buttons. If they could be numbered the result would be very surprising. The large majority of buttons are made by jewellers; but nearly every manufacturer of the so-called "novelties" sold on the streets by venders has turned his efforts in this direction, and a large number of ner oncerns have been established just for this concerns have been established just for this ante-election trade. It was roughly estimated by a dealer that the people of the United States will have spent \$1,000,000 for campaign buttons by Nov. 4. This city manufactures more than any other town in the country. Newark, N. J., with its large jewelry factories, will probably stand next in the list, with perhaps Bridgoport, Conn., third. But very many towns all over Now England are engaged in the manufacture, while some of the buttons sold on our street corners were made as far West as St. Louis and Denver.

Probably the greatest departure this year from previous years is in the use of enamel. Four years ago buttons were almost exclusively of silk and tin. Inamel was used only for a small number of a years ago and the second of a years ago.



hole enthusiasm can

to spend for button-hole enthusiasm can secure as handsome an article as could be bought for a quarter when Mr. Harrison ran before. One of the handsomest of these is the protection button in the cut. This shows a groundwork of pure white enamel with an interior circle of gold. Laid upon this circle is a beautifully colored enamel flag, and the motto, "Protection to American Industries," is in gold. The price is twenty-five cents, is in gold. The price is twenty-five cents, is in gold. The price is twenty-five cents. There is no more expensive button on the market. Its Democratic companion bears the motto, "Tariff Reform."

Two other enamel buttons of beautiful workmanship, but cheaper, are representative, respectively, of the associations of Democratic and Republican clubs. The Democratic button is exceedingly simple. A white enamel secoll divides the circular area into two zones, one of which is red and the other blue. The gift letters, N. A. D. C., on the seroll, stand for National Association of Democratic Clubs. The Republican button is all white with a flag in the centre. The letters in gold enamel on the semall scroll below it stand for Republican League of the United

in gold enamel on the small scroll below it stand for Republican League of the United States. These two buttons, which have a very large sale, usually retail for 15 cents. Republicans are by far the biggest buyers of buttons, as they are the loudest shoulders by



TARIFF REFORM

NO FORCE BILL

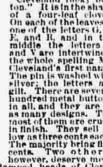
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the varieties offered on
the street corners are constantly changing. A
very pretty button, which bids fair to rank
among the first in popularity, is a metal knot,
of the style just now fashlonable in gold and
silver jewelry, from which hangs a portrait
of the favored candidate. This style is made
in several sizes, and is popular among ladies.
Most of the buttons are silk, and show a



in several sizes, and is popular among ladies.

Most of the buttons are silk, and show a very large variety of designs. The simple flag button which the Republicans arrogantly held up as their exclusive property at the beginning of the last campaign is the basis of most of them. Upon the flag are woven mottoes of many kinds. The prettiest and simplest of the new forms is the Harrison button, shown here. It can be got with Clevelaud's name, too. A square button, covered with a flag and showing the initials of the candidates in gold, is also new and popular. These silk buttons sell and the candidates in gold, is also new and popular.

at five cents, though some of them would clear 100 per cent, for the retailer if sold for a cent. They show a surprising variety of forms, and are of every color. The cheapest have the lettering printed in gold and colored in ks. The prettiest have the designs woven in the slik.

"Tatamany Hall button is one of the best.



in the silk.

The Tatamany Hall button is one of the best.

It is covered with blue silk, on which is woven a graceful flag, with the motto. Tammany Hall, Cleveland and Stevenson. The "Tariff Reform and Stevenson." The "Tariff Reform and sulse on a ground of blue silk with the motto in gilt letters and the interwoven initials of the candidates in red and white. The Republican button which sells alongside words "Protection and Reciprocity" surrounding the candidates' initials. The cheapest button is merely a bit of "flag ribbon" run through a brass ring. Sometimes it has the candidates' initials printed on the ribbon ends in gilt. Sometimes it bears a cheap picture on the brass ring. Sometimes it has both these in gilt. Semetimes it bears a cheap picture on the brassring. Semetimes it has both these

anulacture, while some of a our street corners were ist. Louis and Denver.

St. Louis and Denver.

Itest departure this year is is in the use of enamel. Items were almost exclusively of silk and tin.

Enamel was used only for a small number of expensive buttons. Competition has brought it into general use now, besides cheapening it. The man with only a dime to spend for button-hole enthusiasm can

tion at least must be made of the humorous and satirical designs, of which there are a considerable number. One shown in the cut is intended especially to appeal to the mothers of Democracy. A silken teething ring is suspended from a bow of red, white, and blue ribbon, and within it swings the portrait of a certain happy father, who is just now a candidate for a high office. The vindictive Republican can buy a button displaying a dreadful carticular in a similarly minded Democrat will have no trouble in securing for his lapsel Mr. Harrison's features of distribution of these buttons over the country is accomplished through regular trade channels in a remarkably short time. After a manufacturer, say in this city or Newark, has got out a novel and striking pattern, less than a week elapses before it is for sale on the street corners of every large city South





of another, who buys his stock at wholesale and employs many ven-ders to hawk the wares around the streets, compelling them to give security for each day's assortment, and paying them with small commissions on their sales.

The San's Guide to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the

quests and citizens of the American metropolis.

Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc tober, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, hore to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The relail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tisers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book De-

THE PEDDLING SNEAK THIEF. John Morgan's Methods of Operation and How He Was Captured

street a few days ago, has told in detail the way speak thieves work down-town offices Morgan's specialty is overcoats, though he will steal postage stamps or anything else which can be readily disposed of. His capture came about through his taking the overcoa-Mr. Van Wyck, Commissioner Leicester Holme's law partner, in the Times building. When Morgan was arrested he at first denied all knowledge of the overcost, but afterward, when he found it was a question whother he would be convicted of grand or petit larceny, he confessed, and told the way in which he worked the down-town offices. In searching him the police found in his pockets a list of addresses and rooms in down-town office buildings, with comments added. With these were two Chinese laundry tickets and the cards of several missions and churches which he may have worked when sneak thieving was not prof itable., Morgan's ostensible business was peddling court plaster and nine. A stock of court plaster would tast him for several months, as he made little effort to sell any of it. His working hours were about the noonday time. when men usually go out to lunch. Entering an office under the pretence of selling court plaster, he would observe where the overcoats were hung. A business man rarely takes his overcoat with him on going out to lunch excepting in the winter time. During the summer and fall many men who live out of town bring their overcoats and small bags with them to their offices, leaving them in the outer room during the day. It might be that on his first call Morgan

would have the opportunity to steal some-thing, though this was not often the case. But he would find out where the overcouts were hung, and how many people were in the office. If only one man and the office boy were in, he would wait around the hall until the man went

he would find out where the overconts were hung, and how many people were in the offlee. If only one man and the offlee boy were in, he would wait around the hall until the man went out to lunch, and, making some pretext to get the boy out of the roem, he would put the overcoat on and waik off with it. If the opportunity aid not offer on the first occasion he would still have secured enough memoranda of the offlee to enable him to come back and try again without another exploring visit. In order that he might put on a small man's overcoat without its looking out of place on him he went about in an alpaca coat. In the case of Mr. Van Wyck's coat, Morgan pawned the garment for \$3.50, and then sold the pawn ticket to a bartender for \$1. The bartender took the coat out of pawn, and a tailor was altering it to fit him when the garment was discovered. Mr. Van Wyck will have to have the coat altered back to its first shape. It cost him \$50 a year ago, and he is not sure that he can get it restored to its original fitting dimensions.

The way Detective Callahan captured Morgan gives an illustration of the methods of the New York police force. There was liftle information for him to work on. One of the clevator men had noticed the court-plaster peddler about the Thines building off and on nor saveral weeks, and he recalled that the peddler had stopped calling after several overcoats had been missed from offlees in the building. All he recalled of the peddler was that he had a red face, a grayish moustache, wore a soft hat and an alpaca coat, and carried a cane. Detective Callahan was walking along Chambers street with his partner when he met a man who answered this description, except that he had a sandy moustache and not a gray one. Callahan was not sure whether or not it was the man, but he went up and said: "Hello, Pop, how's business?"

"Dr. no, I've got some in my pocket here," and Morgan pulled out his stock in trade.

"What could you do for me in the spring overcoat line?" asked Callahan. "I'm looking around for

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED. Antonio Was Making Bad Quarters When

the Officers Took Him. John P. Brooks, chief of the United States secret service, and Deputy United States Marshal Callahan made two arrests in South Brooklyn on Saturday which they think will break up a gang of counterfeiters which has been at work for some time. The people ar-

been at work for some time. The people arrested were Gaspar Antonio and Glovanna Volpe, alias Anna Ravela, Italians. They were arrested at 259 Fourth avenue, and the officers say that the man was in the act of making the spurious coin when arrested.

For some time complaints have been made by people in Seuth Brooklyn who have been swindled by a woman who has been passing counterfeit silver quarters. Chief Brooks says that a half dozen of the victims have identified the woman under arrest. The prisoners were arraigned before Commissioner Beliows and remanded to the Raymond street jail until Sept. 7 for examination.

Chief Brooks took charge of the counterfeiting outfit found in the room.

BARNETT'S FIST KILLED CLOWER. What the Autopsy on the Victim of the

An autopsy made by Dr. Weston at the Morgue yesterday in the case of John Thomas Clower, the printer who was struck by Isano Barnett, a Baxter street puller-in on Saturday. showed death to be due to the effects of the blow. The transverse process of the atlas (the first vertebræ of the spinal column) had been

first vertebræ of the spinal column) had been fractured, producing rupture of the surrounding blood vessels and compression of the brain. In short, Barnett's blow practically broke Clower's neck.

Clower was at one time editor of the Ballas Heraid. He came to this city about four years ago. He stopped at he Hatfield, a thoughing house at 46 Hidge street, and it is said there that he was a strictly temperate man. The death of his wife and two chidren, which occurred four years ago, caused him to become a courneyman printer, as he could not content himself to remain long in one place. Typographical Union No. 6, of which Mr. Clower was a member, will have charge of the funeral,

WRECK AT PLAINFIELD. Caused by the Brenking of an Axle on a

PLAINFIELD, Sept. 4-The breaking of an axle on a loaded coal train, between Bound Brook and Dunellen, late yesterday afternoon, caused a disastrous wreck. Thirty cars were smashed into kindling wood and 200 tens of coal were scattered over the tracks, dealing a passenger several hours.

Just as the accident happened, a passenger train, loaded with excursionists to a Somerville ball game, was passing. The engineer saw the coal cars leaving the track, and, pulling the throttle wide open, cleared his train of the wreck, narrowly escaping an accident. A tramp who was stealing a ride lost a leg. scattered over the tracks, delaying travel for

A Victim of Novel Reading. Cheveland, Sept. 4 .- Maude Littlefield, a

girl of 14, has disappeared from her home in this city. She is of excellent family, and her relatives are entirely ignorant of any cause for her disappearance. She left the following ote: "Please do not worry. You will get a letter Saturday explaining everything. Do not be too hasty, but wait for the sake of my honor." It is believed the girl has been reading too many novels.

Barrilas Accused of Murder.

City of Mexico, Sept. 4 .- A formal written accusation against ex-President Barrilas has been presented to the Guatemalan authorities The document hears several thousand signa-tures. It embodies the charge of murder of the Conriquez brothers under a formal pretext of their removal on the ground that they in-tended fostering revolution while they were really the victims of private vengeance.

## "THE PURITY OF Apollinaris John Morgan, the court plaster sneak thief. captured by Ward Detective Callahan of Oak

Offers the best security against the dangers which are common to most of the ordinary drinking waters."

LONDON MEDICAL RECORD

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

A Grand Review, Receptions by the President dent, and Reuntons of t orps and Armies. Washington, Sept. 4 .- Two weeks from tomorrow the twenty-sixth grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will begin in this city. Preparations for the occasion have been made on a scale so extensive that it will eclipse in completeness and historic interest overy previous reunion of the organization. One great feature of the affair, and one to which considerable historical interest is attached, will be the review, in which the veterans taking part will march over the same routs they covered in 1865, when peace had been preclaimed after four years' war, and 300,000 boys in blue celebrated the occasion by marching in their tattered uniforms up Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the

umns the survivors will be an hour only in passing over the entire route. The formal opening will take place on Monday, Sept. 19, on the grounds surrounding the Washington monument, which have been christened "Grand Army Place." President Harrison will make the opening speech, and there will be an address of welcome and one

White House. The review of twenty-seven years ago consumed the better part of three

days, but that of Sept. 20 of this year has been

so arranged that by marching in double col-

Harrison will make the opening speech, and there will be an address of welcome and one on behalf of the Grand Army. Patriotic songs will be sung by trained vocalists. A feature will be sung by the President, a reception in the handkerchief sainte to the flag.

The programme of entertainment includes receptions by the President, a reception at the Capitol, and a promenade reception in the Pension Office building, where the Cleveland and Harrison inaugural balls were held. At the Capitol reception the ladios of the receiving party will include Mrs. McKee, the President's daughter, representing her mother; Mrs. Levi P. Morton, all the ladies of the Cabinet circle, and the widows of Gens. Grant, Custer, Sheridan, Hancock and McClellan.

Grand Army Place will be the principal point of interest. There a huge face simile of the ship Karsarge, which sunk the Alabama, is in course of construction, and it will be manned by sailors who served on the vessel.

Prominent among the attractive features of national encampments in the past have been the reunions of the survivors of the oldsarmy organizations. While these have been largely attended, it is now known that all previous records will be eclipsed at the Washington encampment. A beautiful and convenient site has been selected on which large tents will be nitched to accommodate all of the old organizations. These reunions will not be for one day alone, but will be continued during the whole of encampment week, and day and night, for the whole time. "Grand Army Place" will be made merry with camp fires and other attractive exercises.

Nearly as possible all the survivors of those who fought under the leadership of Porter on the Peninsula, Butterfield at Fredericksburg, the gallant Mende at Chancellorsville, Sykos at Cottysburg, and Warren on the bloody fields of the Widerness and Spottsylvanis.

IF YOU SET YOUR DOG ON A TRIEF And He Rites the Thief Do You Violate

the Bealth Laws! John McNaught, a saloon keeper of Coney Island road, Flatbush, was arrested yesterday by Policeman William Miller, charged with ty Foliceman William Miller, charged with violation of the health laws. McNaught owns a large dog, and seeing some boys in his or-chard at his pear tree he set the dog onto them. One of them, Victor Morrell, was bitten on the leg. Judgo Bornkamp paroled Mc-Naught for trial to-morrow evening.

Funeral of Col. E. P. C. Lewis.

The funeral of Col. Edward Parke Custia Lewis took place at Trinity Church, Hoboken. yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Houghton officiating. The services were very simple, the only decorations being two large floral pieces. a cross and anchor, which came from the immediate family. Four large nalm leaves were laid on the coffin, which was covered by black cloth heavily ornamented with silver. After the services the casket was uncovered and the friends of the deceased had an opportunity to view the remains, which were taken on the S.P. M. train to Berryville. Va., for interment in the family plot. The pail bearers were old employees of the Hoboken ferry. Among those present were Chancellor McGill, Col. Ed. A. Stevens, Albert and Robert Stevens, Major Lewis, Judge Daly, the Rev. Mr. Janway, and E. A. S. Lewis and Mercer Garnett, sons of the deceased.

Williamsburgh Athletes Compete. The Williamsburg Athletic Association held their isual weekly games for the point trophy yesterday forenoon at their club grounds. The events were very well contested and some hot finishes were wit-nessed by the spectators. The match race between Taffey and Meyers at 440 yards was very close, Taffey coming, away at the finish, and winning by four yards

coming, away at the finish, and winning by four yards. In the point contest the score now stands: H. Henderson, 75 in points; J. H. Travis, 72; T. R. Lynch, 68; R. Walters, 67; W. H. Pales, 56; W. A. Moore, 44; E. Cotioux, 37; C. F. Greaves, 34; R. Taylor, 34; W. C. Kaler, 28.

A summary of the games follow:
Seventy five yard Dash—Won by H. Henderson, with Sam Walters second, and William Moore third. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.
Six-hundred yard Run—Won by F. Cotloux, with S. Walters second, and T. R. Lynch third, No time taken. Skynundred yard RhuSkynundred yard Rhukwaiters second, and T. R. Lynch third, No time
taken.

Hair-mile Walk—Won by R. Taylor, with J. H. Brown
second and F. Colins third. Time, 4 minutes do
second and F. Colins third. Time, 4 minutes do
second, and Runsecond and Runsecond and RunStanding High Jump—A tie at 4 feet 3 inches between Faier, Moore, and Kunze. On the toss Faier
won, Moore getting second, and kunze third.

Two-mile Run—Won by T. R. Lynch (25 yards), with
Mm. Feeney accratch) second and Banuel Walters
(greatch) third. Time, 11 minutes 19-25 seconds.

Running Hoad Jump—Won by Joseph Clay (6 feet 6
Inches, with 19 feet d inches, A. Wood (1 foot 8
Inches) was third, with 18 feet 19g inches,

Threwing Twis feet of 10 inches; W. H. Fale (seratch),
was second, with 80 feet d inches, and Joseph Clay (20
feet, third, 79 feet d inches.

South Orange Outshoots the Orange Men. OHANGE, Sept. 4.—An interesting shoot took place on the grounds of the Maplewood Gun Club yesterday afternoon, between teams of five men, each free afternoon, between teams of five men, each from Grange and South Grange. The conditions were fifty blue rocks per man, five traps, Keystone ruise to gov-ern, the testing team to pay for the birds. The teams were made up as follows: itt, Quintin McGall, John Fighns, Henry Qual, O. L. Yeoman. South Grange—A. Sickiey, A. Perry, W. Bwift, W. M. Drake, F. Tillon.

The South Grange team won by twelve birds.

Dagger Bents Hall at Quotta. There was quite a large turnout of admirers of quest pitching yesterday at Enoch Lockley's grounds. As-toria, the attraction being a match between Robert Dagger of that place and Joe Hall, who is said to be bagger of that place and Joe mail, who is said to be the champion ten-yard pitcher of the country. The conditions were: 18 yards, 31 points up, 6-pound quelta, for \$10 a side. Both men did excellent work, and after a good finish Danzer won by a score of \$1 to 28. Lock-ley states that there will be a match on the same grounds to-day, between John Shoorook and Frank Boran, both of Brooklyn, for \$10 a side, open to \$25 a side.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S
THESE LITTLE PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in IVER PILLS.

the Mouth, Coated Ton-gue, Pain in the Side. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and

Ask for CARTER'S and see you get O-A-R-T-E-R-'8.